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Daily Universe

Tuesday, October 1, 1968

Provo, Utah

BYU To Sponsor Great Debate

by Judy Geisler
Student Government Editor

be "Great Debate of '68" is on at 8 p.m. Oct. 10. The debate will be between George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey. The debate will be sponsored by the ASBYU Academic Office and the DATESL.

The details as to date and place are not yet been decided," DATESL Editor Glen Willardson said. "Other rules and other things have to be agreed on before debate can be held. The debate results from a challenge to the BYU chapter of the Young American Independent Party by members of the Forensic Association debate the proposition, 'Resolved:

That George Wallace should be the next President of the United States.'

The challenge, printed in Monday's SOUNDING BOARD, concluded with the proposition "opposed to the Forensic Association" welcome the opportunity to speak for the negative."

EXPLAINS WHY

The challenge was declined by Joel F. Hansen, president of the Y.A.I.P. on campus, who issued a statement explaining why.

He said, "We believe that George Wallace is not opposing the BYU Forensic team for President, but is opposing Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon, we will not debate the Forensics squad."

Hansen said the Y.A.I.P. did not bypass the opportunity to debate by declining the challenge.

"We do hereby issue a formal challenge to the Young Republicans and Young Democrats of BYU to a three-way debate among the three campus parties concerning the 1968 presidential election," Hansen said.

"In view of the fact that neither of their candidates has met the challenge to face our candidate in a formal debate, we honor their campus representatives who show little more than the statement concluded."

DEBATE ON

The response of the College Young Republicans was heard from David Hansen, chairman of the campus group.

"We wish to indicate our willingness to debate at any time or place. Although we firmly believe in the two-party system, we are willing to face the Y.A.I.P. We see it as an opportunity to expose George Wallace

for what he really is," the Illinois junior pronounced.

The Democrats' answer was voiced by Dean Haberson, second vice chairman of the Academic Office.

"We will participate as long as the ground rules are specifically stated and are agreed upon by all parties," Haberson responded. "I am glad to see the leaders of the other groups are willing to debate. Now students can hear the views of the candidates without committing themselves to any specific realm of political thought."

DEBATE ISSUES

Some issues for discussion were proposed by Hansen. "We ought to discuss the no-war policy in Vietnam, the breakdown of law and order, states' rights and the control of local institutions, the so-called civil rights legislation and the fact that there isn't

aoline's worth of difference between the two major parties of today."

Tentatively, Wallace will be represented by Hansen and H. Verlin Hansen, who is Hansen's law partner. He will be Dale Larson, an unidentified partner; Humphrey's spokesman will be Les Brown and a partner.

All of the team spokesman agreed on the necessity of certain ground rules of procedure. Said Hansen: "We need rules to go by so we won't end up in a free-for-all."

The rules being formulated under the auspices of the co-sponsors, the DATESL and the ASBYU Academic Office, according to Editor Willardson. As such details as time, place and date are decided, further statements will appear in the UNIVERSE.

Professor Speaks On Czech Invasion

"The Czech people are so united that, up to now, the Russians have not been able to find anyone who will publicly support the occupation," said Dr. Melvin Mabey, Chairman of the Russian Studies Department.

Before a Political Science Seminar Colloquium, Dr. Mabey spoke about his impressions and observations during his recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

"The reaction of the nation by the Czechs was a complete surprise to the Russian army," according to Dr. Mabey. "The soldiers thought the people would be glad to be freed from the counter-revolution. But the Czechs refused to present posters, angry talents, and a refusal to aid the army with food and shelter.

However, Dr. Mabey did point out the Czech government was at no time planning to resist the Russian invasion. "The Czech government is pro-Communist, and had no intention of breaking away from Russia." The Czechs did not ask, or want, help from Western powers.

Official reaction to the occupation, according to Dr. Mabey, was one of surprise, but no resistance was given to the invasion because this would give Russia just what it wanted.

Dr. Mabey described a passive resistance by the Czech people, which in his opinion was amazingly unified against the occupation. "The Czech people were completely united behind their leader, Dubcek."

One unusual form of resistance was the removal of all streets signs, making it difficult for Russian soldiers to find their way around the city. The Czechs were forced to live in tents, and their food had to be brought in from outside the country.

They became so disorganized from angry comments by the Czechs, that Russian leaders forced the Czechs not to speak to the people, except to tell them that they had come to save the Czechs from a counter-revolution. One soldier became so disorganized he committed suicide, Dr. Mabey pronounced.

Dr. Mabey pointed out that even the newspapers and journals did not actually speak against the invasion. But they showed their disapproval by not showing the other occupations, such as the U.S. occupation in Vietnam which they felt was unjust.

One poster, showing their

disagreement, read "Only that nation is free which doesn't take away the freedom of another."—Karl Marx.

The Russians faced a problem, said Dr. Mabey, because of the unity of the people and their determination. It was going to be a very difficult task for the Russians to remove from office those people which they felt were counter-revolutionaries, because of the unity of the Czechs.

However, Dr. Mabey feels that the Russians will eventually find a means for instituting less liberal government.

World Series

Professor Speaks On Czech Invasion

The national pastime takes one of America's attention. The World Series claims most of the greatest of all sports spectacles, as evidenced by the number of transistor radios that pop up all over campus.

Wednesday evening day and page 6 takes a warm-up look at the primary and two of the most talked-about pitchers in the game's history, St. Louis' Bob Gibson and Detroit's Denny McLain.

Also in today's UNIVERSE: Missionary reunion Pg. 5 Student loan deadlines Pg. 2 Social schedule Pg. 4 Wallace in Chicago Pg. 7

Rector Replaces Hanks

Hartman Rector, Jr., a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker at today's Devotional Assembly.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, who was originally scheduled to speak, is unable to attend due to ill health.

He is to be succeeded by the First Council of the Seven in April of this year, Elder Rector resided in Fairfax, Va. He is a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, married in 1950. They are the parents of seven children.

He is a former naval aviator, presently holding the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve and for ten years was with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for whom he was program and budget analyst in the office of Budget and Finance.

He was raised on a farm near Meridian, Miss., where he graduated from high school and Jemison college.

In 1942 he enlisted in the Naval Reserve cadet program, became a naval aviator and was commissioned in 1945 with the rank of Ensign.

He went on active duty in 1947 but was recalled in 1951 during the Korean War and saw action in Korea, remaining on active duty until April, 1953.



Largest Jet

EVERETT, Wash. AP-The world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner—capable of carrying 490 passengers at cruising speeds of 625 miles per hour—rolls off the production Monday.

The \$20 million Boeing 747 is the product of nearly a decade of research and has been under construction for more than a year. Its passenger capacity is about 3½ times greater than that of the largest jet liners now in use.

ELDER HARTMAN RECTOR

BYU professor recently returned from occupied Czechoslovakia speaks to a Political Science Colloquium. Dr. Mabey was also in the Communist country during the original Russian take-over in 1948.

North Viet Bombing

Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday if elected president he would be willing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

Speaking for the first time since the Democratic Convention that moved dramatically away from the Johnson Administration, Humphrey said North Vietnam "contended it would promptly adopt 'good faith negotiations if the present limited bombing of North Vietnam were stopped."

The speech came at a critical time in Humphrey's campaign, which many observers feel is floundering under the issues of third party candidate George Wallace's increased popularity among workers.

Humphrey said as president he would be "willing to stop the bombing."

of the North as an acceptable risk for peace because I believe it could lead to success in the negotiations and a short peace."

"Thus," Humphrey said, "this would be the best protection for our troops."

The Vice-president said that in weighing the risk, he would place key importance on the "integrity of the peace" or "by dead or by dog's death" of Communist willingness to return the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

In addition, Humphrey said that if he became president he would "reserve the right to resume the bombing."

During the morning, the vice-president spent several hours in meetings with officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At 12:15 p.m. the vice-president spoke before an overflow crowd of supporters in the tabernacle.

To Whom It May Concern . . .

HUMPHREY

By Larry Wright



Last night Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey bought a half-hour of prime time on national television to make a major speech.

What he said will prove very significant in the remaining five weeks of the campaign.

If he is elected President, Humphrey promised he "will stop the bombing of North Vietnam." We must not do anything to endanger our troops, he continued. "But I believe this step will shorten the war, which is the best way to protect our troops."

The Vice President emphasized he would not undertake unilateral withdrawal: "This would make meaningless the sacrifices we have already made, and it would be an open invitation for more aggression."

Peace, he said, would not be served by "weakness or withdrawal. And peace would not be served by escalating the war."

RISK

North Vietnam has promised to cooperate in meaningful peace talks if the bombing is halted, the candidate said. "I believe this is a risk we should take." Humphrey strongly added that "if the government of North Vietnam showed bad faith, I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

Humphrey went on to say he would move to de-Americanize the war by establishing with South Vietnam a timetable for the reducing of American forces. "South Vietnam would assume more and more responsibility."

"I believe this will be possible next year," Humphrey said.

CEASEFIRE

The Vice President stated further that he would propose an immediate ceasefire and immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam. "We can bring home our forces if the North Vietnamese agree to take their home." This ceasefire and withdrawal would be internationally supervised, said Humphrey.

These are risks, he warned, "But these are risks I would take for peace. And we would take these steps in such a way as to not jeopardize our national security."

SENSIBLE

These are sensible statements. In the face of seemingly insoluble problems in Southeast Asia, Humphrey's proposals are sound, realistic and workable. They do not smack of the jingoism accepted and even advocated by many. They do not distort reality by substituting catchwords for courageous insight.

It is time to end the useless killing of Americans.

Referring to his opponents, Humphrey said, "Mr. Wallace would probably escalate the war. And if Mr. Nixon has a plan to end the war, he has an obligation to inform President Johnson and the American people."

PLOY

Yet just days ago, charged Humphrey, "Mr. Agnew said 'there never was a Nixon-Agnew plan for ending the war; that was just a ploy to maintain suspense.'"

We have had enough no-sense policies. Enough mistakes have been made. Thousands of men already have given their lives. Will their sacrifice be made more meaningful by continuing the carnage?

Humphrey says that halting the bombing is a risk we should take for peace. That sounds good to me. It's time to send Johnson's Army home.



Editorial . . .

For Whom The 'Fees' Toll

For many students the question of loans is a lot to be "to or not to be" as far as financing an education is concerned. There is no problem as long as funds remain adequate but when things get tight and loans are necessary, the situation can get very tense.

To help carry students over the rough spots, the school sponsors a system of short term loans (interest free for 90 days) and a long term (deferred until graduation) loan with a \$500 limit. In addition to these programs there are a number of state and federal loan programs available to students on the basis of residence and citizenship. Most of these are deferred until after graduation and range from \$1000 to \$1500 per year.

With all this aid available, most students should have little problem keeping themselves in school—or so it seems. There is one aspect of the situation that is causing problems, however. It stems from a policy employed by the BYU Financial Aids Office through which the school may call any and all deferred notes due the minute a student changes to a state or federal loan program.

For instance, a student borrowed \$500 on a deferred basis from the school to meet expenses during the 1967-68 school year. During the summer marriage and its associated expenses disrupted his meager student budget and he found himself unable to handle tuition and lab fees for himself and his wife. Since the school program was then inadequate for his needs, he made arrangements to participate in the federal program for which he was eligible. This would give him \$500 at the beginning of each semester to meet expenses for himself and his wife.

Everything looked fine until he took the loan application to the school for certification. There he learned that his "deferred" note would be called due within 30 days of his application for the federal program. In other words, the first semester's proceeds of his government loan must go to pay his school loan and he still had no money for tuition, fees, etc.

Letters . . .

Editor:

The other day one of your correspondents wrote concerning my branch president, my mission president, and myself. I have a few ideas of my own if you'd be kind enough to listen.

Before I came to the "Y" my branch president, my mission president, and myself were the last in the field all exhorted the boys and girls to come here, gain an education and a Latter-day Saint companion for eternity.

Well, I arrived here last year and the first year was full of them. Beautiful clean-cut returned missionaries, mysterious, unapproachable seniors and thousands of wide-eyed freshmen, all pursuing the same pastime—dorming that first week. Just looking and the girls were

looking equally as diligently.

Being a normal female predator I decided to go to work at once, and I did. Every day I would find me plotting and planning to "hook" a returned missionary—the graduate student teacher, his parents, his employer, etc. He gave me a C+ at mid-semester.

I then transferred my predatory affections to a returned missionary in my Psych. 111 class, and we had reached a peak. But suddenly I had accidentally on purpose as we sat taking notes. But the teacher once observed our antics and fixed us with his famous sardonic smile, which gave me return to my dormitory and a good complex that I never saw him again. I hear he is in constant

and urgent communication with his mission president.

There was the junior Beta student who was anxious and willing to further my knowledge of botanical specimens in the field. I set up a trap in the 400-yard dash to my apartment that night, leaving the experience nursing a sore shin and a deflated ego.

How shall I ever forget the senior who picked my brain and then eliminated me to dominate and a show!

My branch president will be visiting B.Y.U. in November and simply must have my return mission president by then. I want to see a branch president with shattered ideals, a world you

Penny Predator (pseudonym)

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Week Ahead

TUES., OCT. 1

Devotional—Elder Hartman Rector, First Council of Seventy SFH
LSD Films—"The Seekers" and "LSD: Varsity Theater
Insight of Insanity"

WED., OCT. 2

LSD Films—"The Seekers," and "LSD: Varsity Theater
Insight of Insanity"

THURS., OCT. 3

Forum—Dr. David Smith, Director, Haight-Ashbury Medical Center SFH

FRI., OCT. 4

Mother-Daughter Reception ELWC
West Patio

Recreation Hour—free to mothers and ELWC
daughters Games Area

30 p.m. IBM Dance ELWC Ballroom

SAT., OCT. 5

Furniture and Placeetting Display ELWC
East Ballroom

"Joy of Womanhood," Mrs. Jayanna Payne, ELWC

BYU Coeds Will Vie for 'Miss Football'

"Miss Football" to represent the
Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be
selected at the BYU-Wyoming football
game Oct. 12.

The BYU student in the conference
competition will be chosen this Friday.
Applications are available at the
BYU Athletics Office on the
Kinnison Center fourth floor,
deadline for entries is Wednesday at 5

Competitors must be sophomores,
juniors or seniors and must be
underclassmen this year. Special
notices and requirements will be
given on beauty, poise, personality
and interest in sports.

"WAC representative will

compete for the national title "Miss Football," in a contest sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

An innovation this year, the
conference competition is being held
by BYU under the direction of
Don Wood, ASBYU vice president of
athletics.

"We're really pleased that BYU has
been asked to handle this contest at
this year's conference," says Wood.
"and we're confident that a
BYU coed would stand an excellent
chance of winning the national title."

Wood added that a telecast of the
WAC "Miss Football" presentation
Oct. 11 is a good possibility.

DENNIS THE MENACE—Hank Ketcham



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in your car"



Mother-Daughter Weekend Set

Invitations are being extended to all
girls and their mothers to attend the
Mother-Daughter Weekend, October
4th-6th on the BYU campus.

Many activities have been planned by
Associated Women Students to introduce the girls and their "Moms" to the "Joy of Womanhood," which is
the theme of the weekend.

Highlighting Friday's activities will be
a tour of the campus beginning at
1:00 p.m. followed by a mother-daughter
reception in the West Patio of the
Wilkinson Center, and a Concerts
Impromptu at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday the women may hear

Jayne Payne, Mrs. Utah 1968 and
runner-up to Mrs. America, discuss the
"Joy of Womanhood." At noon a fashion
show luncheon is planned and this will be
entertained by BYU talent. The
weekend will close Sunday with a
special "Nightude at 9:00 p.m. in the
Step-Down Lounge.

Activities will be free to mothers and
their daughters. The tickets are \$2 per
person. Also available are sign-up
sheets for the Substitute Mother
program which will provide mothers
from the Provo area for girls whose
mothers are unavailable.

However, all girls may take part in the
activities with roommates or friends.

Further information is available in
pamphlets at the AWS table.

Remember the stag dance scheduled
for Saturday, 9 p.m., in the Wilkinson
Center Ballroom. Attire for the event is
sophomore dress. Admission price is \$0
cents.

CAMPUS EVENTS

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Special meeting: information
on engineering events and work
opportunities. 7 p.m., 357 ELWC.

C.A.B., Wed., 7 p.m., 630 ELWC.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Wed., 8

p.m., 357 ELWC. Get acquainted and
organizational meeting for formerly
single mothers and their children and
members.

German Club Folk Dancers, Wed., 8

p.m., 213 Mek. All German students

interested in German Folk dancing
should come. 7 p.m., 213 Mek. Panel discussion with Dr. M.
Craik, Dr. W. Dibble, Dr. Fleisch and Dr.
G. L. Johnson on "What Honors Student
Should Be Recomended."

IK, Wed., 5th p.m., 288 JKL.
Spurts, Wed., 6 p.m., 349 ELWC.

Young Americans, Wed., 8 p.m., 357 ELWC.

Young American Independents,
Wed., 8 p.m., 357 Mek. Film on G.
Walter California campaign.

Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 255

ESG. Be prompt and bring dues.

Woman Needed

Receptionists are needed for
the DAILY UNIVERSE. Interested women should contact
C. C. C. Department, Director, Secretary
Edward between 1 and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday in 338
Wilkinson Center, Ext. 3095.

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SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

OCTOBER CALENDAR

October	
4	Junior Class IBM Dance
4-5-6	AWS Mothers and Daughters Weekend
4-5-6	General Conference
5	General Priesthood Meeting
5	Stag Dance
7	Lyceum
11	AWS Sadie Hawkins Dance ELWC
12	Football: Wyoming at Provo, 2:30 p.m.
12	Regionality Dance
12	Social Office Dance, Cannon Center
14-18	Inter-Service Council Week
14-18	AMS Men's Club Week
17	Sounds of Freedom Concert
18	AMS Men's Night Out
18	Frosh Football: Utah at Provo
18	Student Dance
19	Football: Arizona at Tucson
19	Skyroom Exclusive
19	Social Special
21-26	Homecoming Week
23	Queen's Banquet
24-25	Fieldhouse Frolics
25	Homecoming Dance and Concert
25	Frosh Football: Utah State at Logan
26	Football: UTEP at Provo, 1:30 p.m.
28-Nov 1	Junior Class - Lifetime Opportunity Week
31	Lyceum

KOVO, Social Office Plan Radio Program

"We never hear about campus events until after they've happened."

Does that sound like a familiar complaint? It shouldn't be in the future, according to ASBYU Social Vice-President Jim Chaplin.

A twice-weekly radio show, "This Week at the Y," is scheduled for broadcast on Monday and Thursday nights on KOVO radio. Glen Shaw, general manager of the radio station, announced the addition of the program as a public service designed to assist BYU students.

PAUL HIGMAN

The program will be broadcast Monday and Thursday nights from 10:30-11 p.m. KOVO regular Mike McCabe will assist in the more technical aspects of the program, and Paul Higman, Social Office, will serve as producer of comments.

Higman, coordinator of the program, indicated his approval of the program. "I feel this will be an excellent supplement to the information provided by the DAILY UNIVERSE and through other means of publicity," remarked Higman.

"More events can receive wider coverage through this program than they could before. I can think of no higher goal for the Social Office than to make students aware of what's going on."

NEWS BULLETIN

Monday night's program is a news program, designed to inform students of the week's events, including times, places and descriptions. The goal of providing a wide range of exciting activities for the student body will be enhanced by the program," said Chaplin.

"Tuesday night program is designed to be a follow-up to the first weekly broadcast. This segment will serve as a last-minute reminder of scheduled events for the weekend, and will also be a time to fill in the blanks in any last-minute details which might not have been available during the Monday broadcast."

"It's our hope that students will take advantage of all the opportunities afforded them by this program," remarked Higman.



VOICE OF THE Y

... KOVO radio's Glen Shaw and Jim Chaplin, ASBYU social vice-president, discuss joint agreement initiating "This Week At the Y" radio show, heard Mon. and Thurs., 10:30-11 p.m.

Computer

Schedules

Romances

Although computerized registration may not be hovering around the corner, computerized romance at BYU may be here to stay.

Partying, once-life lonely hearts compute the unique IBM dance will be Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

According to a Junior class spokesman, computer will change the usual "drip-drip" dance into a chest of fun. Instead of the standard "wish and wait" endurance test, this coat and the affair will be matched by computer.

Students may purchase tickets and register at the Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center until the new deadline, Thursday at 5 p.m. The information required is name, height and weight.

The information received at registration will be fed into the computer and each person will be matched with members of the opposite sex.

Upon arriving at the dance, each student will receive his personal, computer-printed "program." The program will contain the name of the student, the names of 10 other people, as well as 14 time periods and different locations.

Numbers corresponding to the number locations of the program will be listed around the room. When the first time period begins, the student will go to the first location to meet the first person on his program. After about 15 minutes, the second dance will begin and the student will go to the second location to meet his second partner. This process will continue throughout the night.

However, just in case the computer fails to make the best possible match, there will be several "free" dance periods for students to choose their own partners.

Tickets for the computer dance are 50 cents.

NEWS

"Social Spotlight," a page designed to inform students of activities in the Social Office, will run each Monday, according to ASBYU Vice-President Jim Chaplin.

Dances, parties and programs will be highlighted this year in an effort to promote interest and activity in all Social Office programs.

Hotline Serves Provo

Want to know what's happening? You can find out anytime of the day or night by calling the student "social hotline" ext. 3311.

Instigated in 1965, the service was originated by a student employee and followed through to its completion by Jay Elmer, Business Manager of the Wilkinson Center. The purpose is to relieve the load of calls to the information desk at the Wilkinson Center.

The pre-recorded message goes all the length of the day, along with a short outline of the social highlights of the coming week. The announcement is two minutes long.

Though a caller may be connected with the service, it is not necessary the recording will start again and repeat itself completely as long as there is anybody on the line.

The message is changed daily. On weekdays the message is changed about 12:30 a.m. and on weekdays the new announcement is recorded about 10:30 p.m.

"We are interested in having any



CHANCE ROMANCE

... Who will it be? That's the question asked by (l to r) Fred Lieber, Barbara Beale, Connie Barrett and Carl Noel as they watch the programming process for the IBM computer dance set for Friday. The event is sponsored by the Junior Class.

Social Leaders Call For Student Activity

By Bill Rankin

"Do you know what your social activities office does?" asks Jim Chaplin, BYU social vice-president.

The answer sounds simple: It merely supervises all of BYU social events. But the Social Office at BYU are usually products of weeks and months of planning by the social office, Winter Carnival, Y Day, Western Week, Belle of the Y and the Homecoming are just a few of the festivities the office supervises annually.

It is also responsible for the Games Center, numerous dances, the Skyroom Exclusives, and other BYU socials. Jim Chaplin heads the staff. A senior pursuing a political science major, Jim is no stranger to the social activities

department. Last year he was on executive committee.

He urges students to become a part of the "involved generation." This only is a request for volunteer work, but, as Chaplin says, "participate in the community."

"It's no fun sitting home. You have to decide to have fun and to find it. Whether you have a date or not, you should participate as much as you can without sacrificing academics," says Chaplin.

"In fact, we are organizing special programs for the Games Center, numerous dances, the Skyroom Exclusives, and other BYU socials. Jim Chaplin heads the staff. A senior pursuing a political science major, Jim is no stranger to the social activities

suggestions submitted which might improve the service," says Elmer. Elmer explained that there had been some complaints that a caller had to hear all the message just to get particular information he desired. However, Elmer said that this is an integral and necessary part of the service.

Mixed Doubles League Opening

After a highly successful 1967-68 year, the BYU Mixed Doubles Bowling League is picking up the reins again.

Action begins on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Games Center, Elmer said. The team will again be composed of one man and two women with both single and married students invited to participate. The cost is \$1.50 per bowler.

Instruction will be available to all the new bowlers.

Sign up for the doubles league is being conducted at the Games Center desk and at the opening session Oct. 9. "We are interested in having any

interested individuals host a night or two by the action of the office.

Sign-up lists and pertinent bulletins will be sent out.

Homecoming is going to be a big affair, he will be Oct. 5-6. Saturday, Oct. 5, the Games Center will be the site of the Homecoming committee, which has been at work for several weeks. Those interested

in helping should see Stewart in room 114 of the Games Center or call 422-2325.

In the words of Jim Chaplin, "If social activities people have a family in this world, it's only because of us. We urge everyone to come out and join the fellowship."

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

World Series Duel:
Gibson Vs. McLain

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson's pitching makes the well-balanced St. Louis Cardinals 8-5 favorites over the slugging Detroit Tigers in the World Series, opening Wednesday at Busch Stadium, despite the threat of the Tigers' Denny McLain, baseball's first 31-game winner in 34 years.

Gibson, winner of five straight Series games, is trying to win his fourth straight, held Johnny Antonelli, Gomez and Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees, when he faces McLain in the big show-down battle on opening day. Walk .226 batters and forgotten pitchers often fail to make the series, but most observers expect the opening match between Gibson and McLain to set the pattern for the best-of-five test. With a day off for travel between the two St. Louis road games, the Cards will play Gibson and McLain in the first, fourth and seventh games if it goes the route.

The first two games will be played at St. Louis tomorrow and Thursday afternoons before sellout crowds of 54,575.

There will be a day off for travel Friday, with play resuming at Tiger Stadium in Detroit on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, if a fifth game is needed.

If nobody has won four, it will travel Tuesday, Oct. 8, and pick it up again the next day, Wednesday, Oct. 9, with a sixth game and Thursday, Oct. 10, with a seventh.

All games start at 1 p.m. local time. That is noon MDT in St. Louis and 11 a.m. in Detroit. The games will be carried on network NBC radio and television.

Most batters, especially left-handers, love to hit in Tiger Stadium, although the mileage in right field, 325 feet, is only 10 feet shorter than St. Louis.

Both teams are closer to the center field, 330 feet down the line and 414 up the middle. Detroit measures 340 in left, 365 in left center, 440 in center, 370 in right center and 330 in right.

Both teams have been playing

indifferently in recent days. The Cards waited all the way after a slight relapse in late May but have been in a bunting slump for weeks.

The Cards have met the lukewarm challenge of Baltimore and pulled away, winning 11 straight in September.



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Golfers Tag Tourney Title

Couch Karl Taylor's varsity golf squad completed step number one in posting an undefeated fall season by winning the annual Patio Springs Collegiate Invitational golf tournament last Saturday.

The Cougar linksmen won the tourney for the third consecutive year over the tricky Patio course by defeating Weber State, Utah State and Utah.

After whipping the field last year by

25 shots, the BYU ux were shocked to find themselves 12 strokes down to a surprising Utah team after nine holes of play.

After the final 18 holes, the Cougars exhibited an unstoppable rally as they picked up the slack and downed the Redskins by 20 shots.

KARL STRONG

Joh Miller, BYU's All-American star, took individual honors and broke the tournament record previously held by former teammate Mike Taylor. Miller attributed his win to a precision iron game, which he felt was better than when he won the California State Amateur tournament last summer.

Runner-up spot went to junior

letterman Lane Bennett who rose for a strong year. Third place was captured by another Cougar—Sammy Ray Leach, a native of Casper, Wyo., who has been playing tough golf since he came to BYU and is expected to be a great team asset.

This Friday and Saturday, no squad will travel to Logan for the Annual Beehive State Fall Invitational. It will be a team tourney with awards to the winning squad as well as individual awards.

BYU is the defending champion of the tourney, and John Miller is the individual champion.

This will be the first meeting of the Cards and Tigers since the famous 1934 battle in which the Dean brothers, Dix and Paul, led the Gas House Gang to victory in the game.

Fans still talk about the seventh game in Detroit during which outfielder Joe Medwick was showered with fruit and vegetables after sliding into home in the bottom of the ninth. Judge Kenneway Mountain Landis, then the commissioner, made Medwick set out the rest of the game, an 11-0 romp for the Cards.

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full 12-month year	29.50	
Dependents (one or more children)		
Full academic year	20.50	
Per semester	10.50	
Full 12-month year	25.50	

The plan for dependents is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

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THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ACADEMIC-YEAR COVERAGE FOR THESE PLANS IS OCTOBER 4, 1968. Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center 2771, or by calling 374-2333.

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Summer coverage away from school	10.00	

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